# BUILDING ACTIVITY IN EASTERN CONNECTICUT

Factory Construction Furnishes the Chief Activity During the Week

The Commercial Record, sales by warranty deed numbered 373, as against 313 for last year. Mortgage loans for the week aggregated \$961,320, an increase over the same week of last year when the total was \$726,915.

Three petitions in bankruptcy were filed during the past week with assets of \$1,808 and liabilities of \$8,628 as against four petitions with assets of \$516 and liabilities of \$25,334 for the corresponding week of 1914.

The four new joint stock companies organized last week in Confecticut have total authorized capital of \$190,000, a decided increase over the like week of last year when there were five incorporations with aggregate capital

incorporations with aggregate capital of \$65,000. In 1913 there were two incorporations with authorized capital of only \$7.500.

only \$7,500.

The volume of building for the past week in Connectiout also shows a decided increase. There were 193 permits issued, for biuldings estimated to. cost \$1,354,010, in the cities of New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport, Stam-Waterbury, Norwalk and New

Factory construction forms the largest part of the building business for the week. Contracts for factory buildings were awarded in New Haven, Bridgeport and Waterbury during the week to the amount of over \$1,090,000. Contracts for the usual number of over \$1,000,000. over \$1,000,000. Contracts for the usual number of one, two and three-family houses were let in. New Hayen, Hartford and Bridgeport as well as the contract for 24 two-family brick houses for the Remington Co. in Bridgeport. Contracts were also let for residence construction in New Hayen, Hartford, Stamford and Waterbury and Bridgeport and alterations in New Britain and Stamford.

The volume of new work reported

in New Britain and Stamford.

The volume of new work reported during the week runs rather light. light. Plans are being drawn or have been completed for factory hulldings in Hartford and Branford, a garage in Darien, a town hall in Milford, store and tenement blocks in Bridgeport and New Haven, a store and office building in Hartford and the usual number of one, two and three-family houses.

Norwich had 12 sales of real estate during the past week compared with during the past week compared with nine a year ago. For the two weeks the mortgage loans were \$22,065 and

In New London there were eight sales this week compared with four a year ago. The loans for the two weeks were \$64,525 and \$6,750.

### BUILDING OPERATIONS

The statistics of Building and Engineering operations in New England compiled by The F. W. Dodge Com-

Contracts to Sept. 22, 1909
Contracts to Sept. 22, 1907
Contracts to Sept. 22, 1907
Contracts to Sept. 22, 1906
Contracts to Sept. 22, 1905
Contracts to Sept. 22, 1905
Contracts to Sept. 22, 1903
Contracts to Sept. 22, 1903
Contracts to Sept. 22, 1903 89,912,000 81,993,000 68,089,000 80,465,000 93,081,000 Contracts to Sept. 22,1901 86,282,000

GROTON.

The foundation is being put in for the house which James Griswold is to build on Poquonoc road, Excava-tion is being made for the Andri-ola cellar on the same road. The Andriols house in Mitchell street is well along completion. The lot near the home of James Gillogley which was purchased some time ago by New bondon parties, is being cleared up, preparatory to marking off into build-ing lots and a new road is being con-structed. It is likely that another will ing lots and a new food is being constructed. It is likely that another will be laid out on the upper end of the laid out on the upper end of the lot. Surveyors have been at work there for a few days.

APPLE MARKETING.

Commercial Supply Much Less Than Last Year-Market Conditions Show

The marketing of the 1915 apple crop opens with more encouragement to

growers than they found in the pros-

pect for the 1914 crop. According to investigations conducted by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, last reports show the condition of the crop to be approx-

imately 80 per cent of the yield last year. The business conditions also

year. The business conditions also show a marked improvement over last

Unfortunately, when the demand for

apples is good, many growers and pack-ers seem to feel that poor grading is justified, and in such years that is a tendency to lower standards. Atten-

tion is called to the fact that no condi-tion can justify anything but an honest pack. For a poor grade and shoddy

pack. For a poor grade and shoddy pack the producer ultimately must pay, aithough temporarily the packer may receive an advantage. Apples should be sold for just what they are, according to the recognized grades. Whether or not the price may be high, growers and dealers alike should adhere strictly to that policy.

Under all conditions there are certain fundamental processes that ought

tain fundamental processes that ought to be observed in preparing the crop for market if success is to be as-

The fruit should be picked and pack-ed in such condition as to insure it

against abnormal deterioration. With perishable varieties having a long

perishable varieties having a long

ripening season it is suggested that crowers should not attempt to harvest the crop at one picking, but rather should glean the trees for only such fruit as is ready to come off, repeating the process until the crop has been picked in uniform condition. The idvantage is that the shipping period may begin earlier and last longer, thereby securing greater time for effecting distribution. Furthermore, if all the fruit is harvested at the same lime, it is to be remembered that shipments represent extreme stages of maturity, ranging from ripe to green the same package, and that frequently toward the end of the season wer-ripe condition of a portion of the prop may result from failure to pick list only what is in condition for narketing.

ill the fruit is harvested at the same time, it is to be remembered that shipnents represent extreme stages of naturity, ranging from ripe to green in the same package, and that frequently toward the end of the season wer-ripe condition of a portion of the irop may result from failure to pick irst only what is in condition for narketing.

Careful handling from tree to car is necessary to prevent deterioration. It is not difficult to understand why a lot if fruit does not arrive in the market in prime condition if it is picked and illed on the ground in the hot sun, laced in packages in a heated condition, and family hauled in wagens without covers and springs over rough poads. With proper facilities apples

Marked Improvement.

# COTTAGE FOR PECK STREET

The number of real estate sales for the past week shows a substantial gain over the corresponding week of last year. In the cities reported in The Commercial Record, sales by war-

Contractor C. Del Carlo has the foundation work well along for the house which is to be erected on one of the Slater lots for Edgar Allen of Robbins court. Peck & McWilliams have the general contract.

Bungalow at Best View.

Plans and specifications for a bun-galow for Dr. E. P. Brewer, are being prepared by Architect C. H. Preston, to be built at Best View, near New London. There will be seven rooms, finished in natural finish, furnace heat, etc., the building will be for all the year use, having brick underpinning. shingled sides, a large veranda at the front and also one at rear. C. Del Carlo is now building the cellar. The structure will be estimated and construction started immediately. a at the C. Del ar. The Two Apartment House.

### MANSFIELD. Architects Selected for the School for Good Progress on Addition to Alms Feeble Minded.

From the plans submitted in competition those of Architects Cudworth. tition those of Architects Cudworth, Woodworth & Thompson, Norwich, have been selected for the proposed buildings for the School for Feeble Minded. The following buildings are to be built: Addition to power house, consisting of engine pump, in one building, to cost not more than \$10,000; laundry building with equipment, to cost not more than \$20,000; two dormitories, each to cost, with equipment, not more than \$50,000; two dining and dormitory buildings, each to cost with dormitory buildings, each to cost, with equipment, not more than \$17,000; two cottages, each to cost, with equipment, not more than \$14,500.

48276 Day Old Saybrook.

The new Masonic building is about completed though there are many fix-ings to be added. But it is so new

picked on hot days should not be pack

equipped with springs and cover pro-vided for the protection of the fruit

room the weather:

Culls and cider stock should be eliminated from the better grades and as far as possible diverted to cider mills, canneries, and evaporators. While in short-crop years there is a fair demand for low-class apples, still by filling the autumn markets with por stocks, it is possible to obstruct seri-

stocks, it is possible to obstruct seri-

packing fruit for storage, special care should be exercised to pick the fruit in sound condition, pack it carefully, and

rush it into storage without delay. Such methods add materially to the life of the product.

County Improvement League Data

By County Agent F. C. WARNER

The laying of the battleship lineleum in the Sunday school room of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church has been completed. The new hard wood floor and the battleship lineleum with other improvements places the Sunday school in first class condition for the

Ready for Interior Work. The walls are now up for the three story cement building on Lake street which George E. Fellows and company are erecting and the interior work will soon be well along to completion. The building is to contain three tenements and when completed will greatly im-prove the appearance of Lake street.

Contract for Shetucket Mill Addition. In their report to the stockholders on Tuesday the directors of the Sheon Tuesday the directors of the Shetucket company authorized the construction of a new weaving mill at the Company's plant in Greeneville and the contract has been awarded to Archibald Torrance. The plans were prepared by C. V. Prary, a New Bedford architect, and the new addition will call for an expenditure of about \$75,000. The addition is to be of brick, 368 feet long, 34 feet in width and will be two stories high. It is Two Apartment House.

The timber has arrived for the two apartment house for Mrs. John Fowler on East Main street, and work will be commenced immediately. V. Reich & Co. have the contract. James Holland the steam heating, and Rogler & Shanley the plumbing, and Henry Cott the mason work. C. H. Preston is architect.

Changes Nearly Done.

ERATIONS

IN NEW ENGLAND

of Building and Entlones in New England

Two Apartment House.

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Changes Nearly Done.

The alterations and repairs to the building at No. 58 Franklin street are now nearly completed. In the past week the alley between the building

## NEW LONDON.

house-Hospital Addition.

Contractor Dolan is making excelent progress on the construction of lent progress on the construction of the \$50,000 addition to the almshouse. A force of nearly 40 brickiayers and carpenters is at work and it is expected the structure will be fully completed by Christmas. At the present time the first floor is laid and all the window frames in the first story are set. The iron work is also in place up to that point. The material for the entire contract is now on the ground, thus eliminating possible delays in transportation when cold weather sets in.

W. A. Harvey has started work on a three-story brick addition to the nurses' building at the Memorial Hos-pital. It will be arranged for 12 rooms.

### MIDDLETOWN.

Henry France has been awarded the contract for the erection of a new house on Miles avenue for Glynn Parker. It will be 26x80 feet, of frame construction, and will contain six roms, with modern conveniences.

Sealing the Silo.

ployed to save these top eight inches. Straw is often ut fine, soaked down with water and packed. This lessens

ployed to save these top eight inches.

Straw is often ut fine, soaked down with water and packed. This lessens spoilage but does not prevent total loss. In pit silos, the covering of the barn floors. The wagons should be dom if ever reported, as earth is por-

When a silo is filled, the top eight or ten inches mold and decay into an air-tight layer which seals the mass be-low. Various means have been em-

Charles I. Rathbun is about to comesnee the erection of an eight room tage on the lot just west of No. 50 % street. The building is to have modern conveniences, including in the later form of the water. It will be of wooden construction with shingle roof. It will probable in the later for of the water. It will be of wooden construction with shingle roof. It work is now well along and the later for the street formerly occupied by fire an October 3, 1914. It is expected the corneratone will be hald soon and that the structure will be a dearly in the agrine; the working several more feet in the width of the pire is not quite so high. It is of colonial style of architecture. One of with a separate so the old building, but its pire is not quite so high. It is of colonial style of architecture. One of with a separate so are now at with a sa barber shop. The show in the church, a tower, a portice and the plate glass has been set in construction with shingle roof. It will perfect the structure will be a development from the old. This dictates really a work in one well along and the plate glass has been set in the church. The tower is to be 143 feet high from street level to top of works on the house. The enter the twenty is to be in high been started and will be a development of the church. The tower is to be 143 feet high from street level to top of works on the house. The enter of the church. The tower is to be 143 feet high from street level to top of water work rebuilding, one of the transition of the water work rebuilding, one of the transition of the water work rebuilding one of the proposed mew Congregations of the area of the proposed mew Congregations of the structure will be a development from the old. This dictates really a prisance of the familiar shape of the main bedy of the frame in a week or work in the interior of the stone. Ying the church, a tower, a portice and the funding work in the interior of the stone. The church of the church. The tower is to be 143 feet high from street level to top of water



ELLINGTON

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH n three sides of tower and will be black with gilded hands, numerals and minute marks. The portico will have four 23-foot columns on a dignified use of seven steps.

Entering the front vestibule there is to be a cloak room at the right and a beautiful colonial stairway at the left. The latter will lead to the ladies' room above and to the Sunday-school below.

The auditorium is to be 44x52 with a vaulted ceiling and flat pilaster treatment on walls. There will be six treatment on walls. There will be six large paliadian windows, three on a side, which will allow sufficient light. The color scheme will be in tones of old ivery and color will be used to relieve this in the organ pipes, hangings and ralls of pews. The room as now planned with four alse treatment will sear 272. will seat 272.

will seat 272.

The Sunday school room is to be 44x52 and can be divided by folding partitions into spaces of 17x44 and 55x44. This room is to be 10 feet high and directly connected with the kitchen, which will be ample for the servinf of church suppers.

The construction of the church is to be steel frame throughout with a wood. be steel frame throughout with a w

At the town meeting held in the town hall in Flanders, Monday afternoon, a committee of six was named to confer with the town school committee in regard to a new schoolhouse

The present schoolhouse in Flanders entirely insufficient and out of date The town owns a beautiful lot of about nine acres a little to the west of the present school site, bought with a new schoolhouse in view, but nothing definite has been done as yet about the structure.

# is a good practice to thoroughly soak the top sliage and tramp it well, as it will reduce surface spoilage. paulin and earth, but canvas will not last long with such treatment and so this is an expensive method. Sprouting oats on the surface is often done, but unless the feeding commences early enough so that the green oats can be fed before it decays, it is really an expensive system, as the oats required for the purpose has more value than the silage saved. Besides, this is only a partial preventive against

only a partial preventive against spoilage. The cutting of weeds on top is not to be recommended, as the silage is to snap the ears out of the last two or three loads of corn put in. scouting; when, as a matter of fact, they have not yet reached the point where real scouting begins.

A genuine Scout is a fellow who is really "prepared"; not one who is just but total prevention of spoilage is seldom if ever reported, as earth is porous. Some cover the top with a tar-

plugging away at compulsory tests: a "first class" workman, ready to pick out and swing into some of the special jobs that no "second class" outfit is good enough to tackle. You wouldn't stand for a second class doctor if you were sick o; r a second class friend if you were in trouble. Neither will the real jobs stand for any second class

There is entirely to much corn fed on the farm. Corn is not an egg food, but it is a valuable ingredient in the

wich second class Scouts. Come on up, fellows. Show Norwich what a first class Scout looks like. It's time practice ended and the game began.

Some of the Essential Points Which Aid In Getting Results. The average poultry flock is not properly fed, principally due to the lack of knowledge on the part of the owner. This is true not only in the matter of the kind of feeds but also in the manner in which they are given. There are three requisites: Regularity in feeding: a properly balanced ration; and the right quantity.

The feeding should be done at regular-hours. This is just as important with hens as it is with cows. It is surprising how quickly fowls become accustomed to the feeding hour, and how they will anxiously await the appearance of the attendant.

Corn, wheat and oats, and their products—cornment, bran, middings and ground oats or oatmest—are complete foods. To these should be added meat scrap, and, when possible, some other grain as kafir corn, buckwheat, barley, etc. A good mash food (mash should be fed once a day) is composed of bran, two parts; cornment, middings, ground oats and meat scraps, one part each. The parts to be governed by weight. This mash can be fed in either a dry or a moistened state, but must never be given sloppy. The grain feed is made up by measurement in winter it should be equal parts whole corn, wheat and oats, and one part corn. If other grains can be added, all the better. In addition there must be grit and oyster shell constantly before the stock, so they can help themselves at will; and there should be reased for turnips or beets, given daily. The house foor should be heavily littered with straw, hay or leaves, and all the grain scattered among it so the fowls exercise as they feed.

Just what is the right quantity to feed can not be set down by rule. The feeder must keep a watch on the appetites. The fowls must not be overfed nor must they be underfed. In feeding grain, a handful far each fawl in the open is a good guide—increasing the amount when it is seen that the fowls peed it, and decreasing when

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

FEEDING POULTRY.

Even the Tenant Farmer Can Make Success of Swine Industry.

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside, appears an article showing how money can be made in the raising of hose. The world is eating the poraproduced in America and the chances to make a profit lie before every farmer. Following is an extract from the article:

"Hose product ability of Farm and the chances the complete the co

dings ground cuts and meat scraps, one part cach. The parts to be governed by weight. This mash can be got bed in either a dry or a moistened state, but must never be given sloppy. The grain feed is made up by measurement in winter it should be equal parts whole corn, wheat and oats. In summer it should be equal parts each of wheat and oats, and one part corn. If other grains can be added, all the better. In addition there must be grit and oyster shell constantly before the stock, so they can be just than pow because this hop beards of Errer the stock, so they can help themselves at will; and there should be heavily littered with straw, hay or leaves, and all the grain scattered among it so the fowls exercise as they feed.

Just what is the right quantity to feed can not be set down by rule. The feeder must keep a watch on the appetites. The fowls must not be overfed nor must they be underfed. In feeding grain, a handful for each fair in the open is a good guide—increasing the amount when it is seen that the fowls need it, and decreasing when they do not show a good appetite. The quantity that would be sufficient for one flock might not be enough for another.

It is claimed that a fowl should have all that it will eat up clean. That is so, provided the quality is of the right sort, and is so bulanced that it will meet the object desired. To feed fattening food for eggs or egg food for fat is a waste of feed. The ration required for making eggs must be rich in nitrogen, while that needed for fat cells must be rich in carbon.

There is entirely to much corn fed on the farm. Corn is not an egg food, but it is a valuable ingredient in the

A Soil Builder.

In Growing It Soil Should First Be

Tilled with Organic Matter.

Farmers ought not to expect great things of clover unless their soil is fertile and in tip-top physical condition. Clover is jealous of organic matter humus—and one reason, why clover succumbs when the nurse crop is resmoved is, there is not enough organic matter in the soil to conserve the moisture. Here is an example in point: How many farmers have observed that when clover, and "new seeding" in general, dies out over nearly all of a field there is usually a good catch along the strip bordering the woods or under the shade of trees?

moisture. Here is an example in point: How many farmers have observed that when clover, and "new seeding" in general dies out over nearly all of a field there is usually a good catch along the strip bordering the woods or under the shade of trees? manure produced as a by-product in feeding a ton of alfalfa hay is rela-tively more valuable than the total manure produced in feeding the same amount of clover hay, because richer in nitrogen woods or under the shade of trees?
Now, two things account for this, namely; first, there is loss evaporation of soil moisture in shaded places; second, the presence of dead and decaying forest leaves both in the soil and on top of the soil serve the function of a sponge to hold the moisture.

The first step in successful clover growing is to till the soil with organic matter, and for this purpose there is

in nitrogen.

Alfalfa has a deeper and heavier root system than clover and is more efficient in adding vegetable matter of efficient to the soil. growing is to till the soil with organic matter, and for this purpose there is nothing better than stable manure—not a little speck here and there but a good liberal coating over every square feet of the field. When this is plowed under and incorporated with the soil early in the season clover is not apt to suffer when the nurse crop is removed.

Scouting: when, as a matter of fact, they have not yet reached the point where real scouting begins.

EXPECT HENS WILL AVERAGE OVER 150 EGGS FOR YEAR

In Forty-seventh Week of Contes They are Well Ahead of Last Year.

The forty-sventh week of the laying stand for a second class friend if you were sick o; r a second class friend if you were in trouble. Neither will the triely 502 eggs over the production for real jobs stand for any second class fooling around them.

Scouting begins at "Merit Badge" work, where a "first class" Scout can introduce himself to something worth while without being told to go around to the kid's entrance. That beginning of real scouting is just about three months ahead of a lot of Norwich second class Scouts. Come on First honors for the week were won

For cleaning knives

and forks, washing

dishes, pots and pans add a tablespoonful of

Gold Dust to a panful of hot water. Gold

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY. 529 Pyramid Bldg., Marshail, Mich Kindly sond me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain City ..... State

year: Dr. N. W. Sanborn's Buff Wyandottes from Holden, Mass, Hed for
second place with two pens of Rhods
Island Reds owned by Charles O. Polhemus, Newburgh, N. Y. and Harrison
M. Balley, Danbury, Conn., the three
pens laying 32 eggs each. Two pens
of Leghorns, namely, N. W. Hendrys
from New Haven, Conn. and P. G.
Platt, Wallingford, Pa. fled for third
with a score of 44 eggs each.
In last year's competition only a littic over sixty individual hens reached
the 100-egg mark or about 7½ per cent
of the birds entered in the contest.
In the present competition the management predicts something like 120
190-egg hens or 12 per cent of the individuals entered. This prediction includes all birds that had a record of
176 up to the end of August and provided furthermore that they had laid
at least twenty egg during the month
of August. On this basis the subJoined table has been made showing
the probable number of 200-egg hens
in each breed and the per cent of the
total number. total number.

entered eggs Barred Rocks White Rocks 50
White Wyandottes 90
Buff Wyandottes 10
Rhode Island Reds 190
White Leghorns 400
Black Leghorns 10

The ten leading Connecticut pens to date are as follows exempting the four

above:

Branford Farm, Groton, White Leghorns 1722; Branford Farm, Groton,
White Leghorns 1698; A. S. Sonderegger, South Coventry, White Leghorns
1691; Homer P. Deming, Winsted,
Rhode Island Reds 1832; George
Bowles, Westport, White Leghorns
1619; Branford Farm, Groton, White
Plymouth Rocks 1593; Springdale Positry Farm, Durham, Rhode Island Reds 1552; Branford Farm, Groton, White Leghorns 1559; Mrs. J. D. Beck, Canaan, White Wyandottes 1520; Un-cowa Campine Yards, Southport, Silver Campines 1490.

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Best work and materials at right prices by skilled labor. Telephone 50 WEST MAIN AN

# WHAT THE BOY SCOUTS ARE DOING

ously the disposition of the standard grades, and force into cold storage larger quantities than the conditions Scoutmasters' Association. Eight Scoutmasters and assistants met on Tuesday night. Besides plans for the rally, the principle business was the standardizing of the methods may justify. In general, only long-keep standard-pack apples should be placed in the coolers, though it is frequently profitable to store for rela-tively short periods such sorts as Grimes, Wealthy, and Jonathan, for withdrawl during autumn and early winter as the demand justifies. In marking examinations for second

and first class work.

Second Class Examinations Scout Benjamin Covey of Troop No. 3 successfully passed the fire and cooking examinations in Mohegan park on Saturday afternoon. Two other scouts tried the tracking test but were not successful.

Rally at State Armory.

FROSTED CORN SILAGE.

Farmers Can Save Corn Which Fails to Mature by Putting it into the Sile Immediately After the First Frost.

The fact that wind whipped and frosted corn if properly handled can be put into the sile and will still make good silage may prove of great advantage to corn growers.

Where the fodder has been severely frosted or burned, or has been allowed to mature so that the leaves and husks are brown, water must be added in order to thoroughly wet the fodder to help exclude the dir. The amount of the fodder. There is not much danger of adding too much water, but there is serious danger of using too little, The fodder should come from the blower in a thoroughly wet condition. The heat method of adding too much water, but there is serious danger of using too little, The fodder should come from the blower in a thoroughly wet condition. The heat method of adding water one little, The bast method of adding too much water, but there is serious danger of using too little, The fodder should come from the blower in a thoroughly wet condition. The heat method of adding water of the fodder is serious danger of using too little, The fodder should come from the blower in a thoroughly wet condition. The heat method of adding water of the fodder should come from the blower in a thoroughly wet condition. The heat method of adding water of the fodder should come from the blower in a thoroughly wet condition. The heat method of adding water of the fodder.

in the following: First aid, civics, athletics, pioneering, and public health for Life badge and any five others for Star Scout. The badges are of cloth and are to be worn on the sleeve.

The following boys will be awarded certificates at the next meeting: Tracy Ames, 11: Robert Cruise, 11: As Kenneth Greene, 11: Harold Round, 2: Harold McLaughlin, 3.

The Eagle Scout badge is the highest honor given by the National council cil, except the one for saving life. In the communication the council congratulates the young men, the only Eagle Scouts in Eastern Connecticut. Scout Commission B. M. Bruce of Norwich, has been asked by Scoutmaster John Cruise of the New London Troop, to present the Eagle badges to these scouts on Thursday evening, and a the Norwich scouts have all been asked

W. Ames, Robert B. Cruise and Corporal Kenneth Greene.

To receive the Eagle badge a scout must pass 21 tests, such as athletics, bird study, first aid, camping, before a local court of honor. The badge consists of a scroll with the words Be Prepared engraved on it. A red, white and blue ribbon connects the scroll with a silver eagle upon which scroll with a silver eagle upon which B. S. A. is inscribed. The Life and Star badges are given for passing tests in the following: First aid, civics, ath-

Troop No. 3.

the Norwich scouts have all been asked to attend.

The meeting began at 8 p. m. by Mr. Nickerson giving a talk on saving a fife in the water. The accretary's report was read and accepted Norton and Fairbanks were nominated for treasurer and Norton was elected. The meeting adjourned at 8.45.

A Boy Scout's Goal.

-The Gold Dust Twins

Dust does not mar nor scratch. You will find directions printed on every package of Gold Dust. THE RE FAIRBANK COMPANY

New London Scouts Get Eagle Badges.

Troop No. 1. New London Boy Scout's Goal.

Last spring Lord Kitchener was asked when it will end the form National headquarters stating that Eagle Scout badges have been awarded to Patrol Leader Traoy W. Amee and Carporal Kenneth Greene The Life and Star Scout badges have been awarded to Patrol Leaders Traoy W. Amee and Carporal Kenneth Greene The Life and Star Scout badges have been awarded to Patrol Leaders Traoy be getting pretty near the end of the follows with the passed their Tendarfoot or Second Class tests thought they must be getting pretty near the end of the follows and the patrol Leaders Traoy be getting pretty near the end of the follows as the follows with the passed their Tendarfoot or Second Class tests thought they must be getting pretty near the end of the follows with the passed their Tendarfoot or Second Class tests thought they must be getting pretty near the end of the follows with the passed their Tendarfoot or Second Class tests thought they must be getting pretty near the end of the follows with the passed their Tendarfoot or Second Class tests thought they must be getting pretty near the end of the follows with the passed their Tendarfoot or Second Class tests thought they must be getting pretty near the end of the follows with the passed their Tendarfoot or Second Class tests thought they must be getting pretty near the end of the follows with the passed their Tendarfoot or Second Class tests thought they must be getting pretty near the end of the follows with the passed their Tendarfoot or Second Class tests thought they must be getting pretty near the end of the follows with the passed their Tendarfoot or Second Class tests thought they must be getting the follows that they must be getting the follows the follows that they must be getting the follows that they must be getting the follows the f